THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Letters to the Editor

The Sunday Laws

Editor of the Evening Public Ledger of the religious freedom of the man who believes that Sunday is the day he should observe as holy time. When the State compels him to observe this day it robs him of the privilege of choice and free will service and the religion becomes a legal religion instead of a heart religion. There are some things that a sincere Christian -Sunday laws are an infringement religion instead of a heart religion. Dere was some things that a sincere Christian wants to render to God out of the gratitude of his heart, and when the State compels him to perform such functions under penalty it robs him not only of the joy of voluntary Christian service, but of the real test of lossity to God and of the touch stone in the development of genuine charters. We Helped "... We Helped"

For this reason there are millions of opposed to a civil law which would complete them to observe the seventh day of the week as the Sabbath day because they love to obey the commandments of Jehovah and they do not need a civil law is fore them. they do not used a civil law to force them nor do they want such a law to compet them or any one else to observe the day which the Lord has already appointed. All that a sincere Christian needs is a divine commandment to set forth his duty, and if a person has no respect for a divine commandment he certainly will not respect and reverence a human command that supports a divine obligation to God William A MOORE JR.

J. W. WINNE.

Philadelphia, Juna 7, 1921.

"A Strange Road"

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—As the Ledger and the Academy Forum have already accomplished such won-derful work and publicity in the line of the war reparations work, I venture to suggest the following:

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Philadelphia, June 7, 1921.

The Woman Who Works

The Reditor of the Evening Public Ledger.

Sir—Is it not possible for some philanterpoists to do counciling for the woman who has to work to make her conditions more confortable? I am a working woman and must make a Bivile from myself and little boy. I find it very hard to live on the wages paid and pay the price charged for posm rent. Landladles do not charged for posm rent. Landladles do not charged for posm rent. Most of the landladles and landlords in this city refuse to let any women have company in their rooms. Horsfore, most finds.

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Poems and Songs Desired

"He Drew Together" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I am very anxious to get a poem which relates the story of a robber and his horse, who escape by leaping over Precipice and which contains these lines. "He drew together his four white feet, And leaped as leaps the ocean wave.

MRS. W. L. CLEMENS. Philadelphia. June 7, 1921.

Wants "Hooligan Pat" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I am anxious to obtain the words of a song entitled "Hooligan Pat." Can you or any of your readers supply it? It contrins these lines:

"I'll sing you of a nice young man. G. In a place called Ballinafat." Philadelphia, June 7, 1921.

When friends would call to see us
We'd complacently sit down:
But we've quit this routine business
Since the baby came to town.

Take in concerts and the like;
When the mercury'd alimb upward
For the shore we'd make a strike.
We'd entertain our neighbors
And friends of some renown,
But we've only time for "How d'do." Since the baby came to town

But when the morning sunshine Comes a peepin in the room.
And the little darling wakens
With a smile o' heaven's bloom.
As she lies there assetly "cooling" On her tiny bed of down. Then we thank our Heavenly Father
That the baby came to town.
READER

Philadelphia, June 7, 1921

in your interesting Peoples Forum the old Civil War son, "House Up the Flag."

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The stage of the dialect of the dialect of Jones are fine things finely done. story. These plays are in the popular mode which chooses to represent the drama of the ordinary man in the ordinary events of an ordinary life: that is all with a saving reservation assured-"The Emperor Jones." would be a strange reactionary who would go back to the old idea that in Lodge's Essays and Speeches the hero there must be always something heroic, something dilated with the exhapperation of romance, distorted with aggeration of romance, distorted with unusual crime, decorated with extraor-statesman or as a man of letters. That

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EMPEROR JONES has his supersol tions, however; one is that only a silver bullet can kill him, and his revolver after the other chambers shall have been exhausted contains one sad need. By nightfall he reaches the place on the border of the forest where he has eached his food, but in the anoaching darkness he fails to find it. He plunges, however, into the forest with its weird blackness and gimting moonbeams. As he wanders on alternately confident but with rising fears. Fanns T. Flord asks for a poon which as the tom-tom throbs, visions come to lim. In terror he sees once more to far to reach but the far not to fall. Im, whom he had killed at crap, and in desperation fires one of his precious bullets at the specter. Again he sees the chain gang and the guard whom he is about to fell with his spade, and an-other chamber of his revolver discharged though asked to the flow Labras. The other chamber of his reverse seems and locus effects during the week freez him of that. A vision of the state must and his old mamma about Miscellaneous

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Burth Carp Carper Spanish destruction of the epocalite-ged about to descript him. Cf course, his shots have located him and his enemies upon him. And in the end he is drawn out of the jungle, a pace or two from where he entered it, shot to death with so unfortunate as to miss hearing

Professor of English Literature in the University of Pennsylvania THIS volume contains three plays of Jones, reaching a trumpet crash and the kind that act, and by an author obviously at home in the workmanship of the stage. By this I do not mean that strange mixture of confidence and that strange mixture of confidence and

> NOTABLE BOOKS OF THE WEEK

dinary virtues. To be sure, in this ban-ishment of the heroic we have lost not a little, but possibly the most that the best that has been written, and his we have lost is novelty. Although I "Early Memories" is a historical doc-suppose that it must all come back to ument as delightful in its manner as it the old question, shall the author seek is important in its matter. His name to arouse an emotion in his auditors appears on the title page of more than which shall find expression in the twenty volumes. His scholarship and his wids reading are manifest in every-centent with what after all may be the To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger.

Sir—Dr William Barnes Lower at one time represented the Omaha World-Herald throughout the great West. He sometimes to the throughout the great West. He sometimes to the United States and Other Essays" THERE is no side in any of these (Charles Scribner's Sons). He disrectly, in the speech proper to the characters concerned. There is no attempt to get the reader off the ground and they would be none the better for such the exclusion of everything else, and the speech of the exclusion of everything else, and the speech of the exclusion of everything else, and the speech of the exclusion of everything else, and the speech of the exclusion of everything else, and the speech of the exclusion of everything else, and the speech of the exclusion of everything else, and the speech of the exclusion of everything else, and the speech of the exclusion of everything else, and the speech of the exclusion of everything else, and the speech of the exclusion of everything else, and the speech of the exclusion of everything else, and the speech of the exclusion of everything else, and the speech of the exclusion of everything else, and the speech of the exclusion of everything else, and the speech of the exclusion of everything else, and the speech of the exclusion of everything else, and the exclusion of everything else, and the exclusion of everything else, and the exclusion else exclusion else exclusion else exclusions. they would be none the better for such an attempt. "Diff'rent" is what Mr. Shaw would call an unpleasant play. Caleb, a young captain of a whaler in a small New England port, is about to marry Emma, the daughter of a fellow captain and a neighbor. The young people have grown up together and the bride-to-be, of a romantic turn of mind, nourished more or less on cheap fiction, prides herself on Caleb's and her difference from those about them. But a tale is told her of Caleb in his last voyage and of the brown girls of Tahiti, or one of them at least, and of a trick voyage and of the brown girls of Tahiti. tranon of the versames treaty, and of or one of them at least, and of a trick has taken especial pains to charge Mr. that his fellows put up on Caleb. Caleb Wilson with weaving the League of Nations covenant into the text of the or one of them at least, and of a trick that his fellows put up on Caleb. Caleb is too honest to deny the truth and Emma refuses to marry him, as after treaty in order to force the Senate to adopt the covenant along with the Interest of the treaty in order to force the Senate to adopt the covenant along with the treaty in order to force the Senate to adopt the covenant along with the treaty in order to force the Senate to adopt the covenant along with the treaty in order to force on the Senate and any titlen with keen knowledge of character and unerring taste in words. Many British agreement which would have no choice of adoption otherwise. He insists that the "question was nothing more or less than whether constitutional Government in the United States, which has his last coming home he finds his poor old love utterly infatuated with a worthless nephew of his who works upon her folly for what he can get out of it. She has transformed her staid old home with gaudy curtains and hangings. Victorela and the like, and Calet's favorite chair has been sent to the attle. The picture of the old doting woman, in short skirts, high-heeled shoes and in short skirts, high-heeled shoes and the ex-

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